Scraps and Lacts.

- Washington, Ga., November 28: Handcuffed and tied with a rope. T P. Walker, a negro, who was being taken and had no case. Questions as brought here from Augusta to be to the legal status of Lockwood arose brought here from Augusta to be as soon as the report of the arrest gained circulation. He had not been from Sheriff Bobo and two deputies reached by any venire subpoena. Untrain carrying 100 armed men went did not know it. If he did not know he was a venireman from here. Bullets were sent after he could not have been bribed, techthe negro, but he outdistanced the nically, to "hang" a jury or do any-pursuing officers. This is Walker's District Attorney Fredericks, howsecond escape from impending death. ever, asserted that Lockwood was le-A month ago he was in the hands of gally connected with the jury from a mob on the way to a suitable lynching place, but escaped, 100 bullets chant, a month ago, is again very

- Washington, November 29: The United States teday formally offered to China the services of 2,500 American troops, now stationed in the Philippines, to aid in keeping open the railway from Feking to the sea and for the protection of foreigners in China. American Minister Calhoun was instructed by the state department to explain to his colleagues in the diplomatic corps at Peking that the United States government, in recognition of its obligation and rights secured by the treaty following the Foxer troubles, is holding in constant readiness at Manila an expeditionary force of from 500 to 2,500 men. This is in no way to be considered a force of intervention, but merely the United States' part in carrying out with the other powers the provisions of the 1901 protocol for maintaining railway communication from Peking to the

What is announced to be the largest sale of jewels on record opened Paris last Monday afternoon, whe the literally priceless collection of Abdul Hamid, ex-suitan of Turkey. came under the hammer. Although only a small fraction of the treasure displayed was disposed of today receipts reached a total of 2,700,000 francs (\$540,000). The best price francs (\$540,000). The best price paid was for a necklace composed of three rows of 154 pearls and class formed of three rows of brilliants, which brought 920,000 francs (\$184,-000). A string of 99 pearls with pend-ant, composed of the imperial cipher in gold, three large rubies and a pear shaped drop pearl brought \$124,700 Among other objects two gold coffee cups and saucers encrusted with diamonds brought \$5,040; a gold alarm clock set with diamonds, \$7,120; a walking stick, with gold and diamond head, \$1,000. The sale, which was attended by all the notable jewelers of Europe, will continue for a fort-

ence between President Madero, Car los Trejo, the president's special en voy, who has just returned from a mission to Governor Juarez of Oaxaca and a representative of the Oaxaca government. The recent removal for political reasons of the Jeffe police named by Juarez and the installation of a Madero appointee caused a row between Madero and the governor. Juarez refused to recognize the cen-tral government and bands began pillaging in various sections of the commonwealth. Recently Madero sent a special envoy to Juarez, but the latbe placated. The envoys induced the governor, send a representative to Mexico City to discuss the situation with President Madero. Today it was anero that the governor should be allowed to name the Jeffe police, while the fed eral troops should be left in the state to assist in repressing incipient re

- Washington, November 28: President Tatt's third annual message, which goes to congress Tuesday, will be devoted to the "trust question." The message contains from 5,000 to 6,000 words, and with the exception of a few references in a general way other related subjects, will dear with the question of industrial com-bination alone. Although details of the message were not made public, it was understood tonight that Fed-eral incorporation, as outlined by Mr. Taft two years ago, will be suggested again as a method for solution of the problem. The president has indicated his aversion to amendment of the sherman anti-trust act and from hi talks with callers tonight the infer-ence is drawn that there is no sugence is drawn that there is no sug-gestion of such amendment in the mes-"I've put all my eggs in one " the president said to callers tonight. In sending an annual mes sage to congress devoted to one subject alone, the president is establish of all sorts of legislation and to give in brief form the history of the past years so far as the government is concerned. This will be done away with easily capable of denying the fact. in the present message and later on Taft will send special messages congress dealing with important to congress dealing sage to be written after December 12 The tariff board, it was said tonight, will not be able to make its report on the wool and cotton schedules un til then, and the message will not be undertaken until that report is ready.

- Los Angeles, Cal., Nevember 28 The ugly smirch of suspected oribery was trailed today across the trial of James B. McNamara, for the alleged of Charles Haggerty, one of the twenty-one victims Los Angeles Times disaster. night a pleased prosecution the day's work of Samuel L. Brown chief investigator of the state, wh arrested three men and stacked District Attorney Frederick's desk with ence. Bert H. Franklin, a former depcourt tomorrow to answer charges of in a short time. bribery and attempted bribery, sworm to by Brown. George H. N. Lock-SWOTH an unsummoned venireman, E. (Capt.) White, an alleged from Lockwood's pockets is declared declared to be the balance to be paid when the jury was discharged. Rumors of a grand jury investigation to determine where the money came from flew thick and fast today. grand jury is in session but one may This is not necessary, so his case can be taken care of through was no hotel room or saloon scene, familiar to followers of exposure. former deputy United States marshal and the methods devised criminals, through his former em-ployment, was arrested on a street corner in the heart of Los Angeles wholesale center in broad daylight while a detective, disguised as a laborer, stood close enough to hear what was said. Detective Brown, sheltered by a building, was close enough with his assistants to catch the three men before two of them could take their hands out of their pockets after ets, the men were marched to the hall of records, where District Attor-

Franklin as state witnesses followed them out Franklin, unperturbed, remarked that the state would find that it was mis-

the jury wheel last Saturday. failing to bring him to earth. Feeling. which was high when Walker killed Charles S. Hollenshead, a white merchant, a month ago, is again very chant, a month ago, is again very chant. and it generally has been known about the court room that Franklin was gathering details in this connection for the defense. tunities that this man neglected.

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The McNamara case is a pretty good illustration of how big and how dirty a prosecution at law can be sides.

that he had to show the financiers Uncle Sam have those small amounts until they grow to be worth while, that he knew how to give them trouafter which they may be given to the ble before they would take serious notice of him; but now they are not other banks. afraid of him at all.

an interview with the president of banker tells of the panic of 1907, and tainment means expense. It is rather an unusual thing to see the United States in a foreign news- the alleged connection of former Mexico City, November 28: Peace the United States in a foreign newsprobably will be restored in the state paper, but since the United States beof Oaxaca as the result of a confercame a world power—or rather, the came a world power-or rather, the the nature of a decided sensation. world power, after the Spanish-American war-things generally are very dismiss the whole thing as more or different from what they used to be.

> dry, hot sands of the desert it is who has posed before the world as the teachings of his faith he never naturally thirsty and, naturally, in an such an incorruptible patriot. The says a word. flow abundantly.

ture of this whole section.

And the grand jury of the gover nor's own county refuses to return a true bill on the testimony of the governor and his friends! What have we come to? Surely, this cannot be mere politics. That grand jury is not only to be assumed as having acted with due regard for its solemn oath, but is bound to have personal acquaintance with the actual facts.

Former President Roosevelt the story told by Banker Barker is 'nonsense." Of course, it may be; but while we do not know Mr. Barker as well as we do Mr. Roosevelt, we are not prepared to accept Mr. ing a precedent. It is usual for the chief executive to point out the need questionable truth. If Mr. Roosevelt questionable truth. If Mr. Roosevelt really did the things Mr. Barker said he did, then, of course, he would be

There is no reasonable doubt of the subjects. The president expects to fact that the cotton crop could be discuss the tariff in a separate mes-made a basis of currency, within certain reasonable limitations, and why the statesmen of the country will not take the matter up is difficult to understand on any other basis than that the big interests which are now able to get so much out of the cotton crop, realize that they would have to take less if producers should get more.

The Newberry Observer is publish ing an interesting and instructive se dumfounded defense took stock of ries of articles on the subject of the "Absurdities of the Common Law. Who the writer is we do not know bank notes taken from the arrested men's pockets in Frederick's presbut that he is well-informed, thought At our request, Editor Wallace has ence Bert H. Frankin, a tollief states marshal, now em-uty United States marshal, now em-ployed by the McNamara defense as of these articles in The Enquirer, and just depend upon me for a verdict of an investigator, released late today on the articles in The Enquirer, and just depend the opening chapter will appear with not guilty."

The failure of the Newberry grand jury to indict T. B. Felder indicates arrested with that there is very little in the charges against this man. We still think that will appear as witnesses against klin. Five hundred dollars taken not coming to South Carolina as soon as he learned that a warrant had been by the prosecution to have been the first payment of a sum which he would receive if he should prevent would receive if he should prevent there can be no further talk about a an adverse verdict in the McNamara there can be no further talk about a and it is only a thoughtless and a mess about it, nevertheless.

It would have been undoubtedly are those, of course, that will rejoice tonight. There was nothing common-place about the arrest of Franklin. berry has lost, temporarily at least. The probability is that the next grand dividual liar is generally the easier. jury, to be drawn in the spring, will criminal methods return a true bill, as it has a right to in Laurens some years ago and hangcatch do if it sees proper.

An exchange wants to know whether former Senator John L. McLaurin is trying to get into the political game again. We do not know, but we would not be surprised, and, really, we see the starting of the confession story no reason why not? During the time for lawyers in defending similar cases he was in the game John L. McLaurin to cite the alleged Laurens circumit is alleged, they had stuffed the showed more good, hard, practical stance to illustrate the terrible remoney into them. So, hands in pock-sense than any of the rest of them sponsibility of convicting a man of sense than any of the rest of them sponsibility of convicting a man of from this state, and he was knocked ney Fredericks waited for them on the out not so much because of his poli-

man, and White, supposed stakehold- then practically all of them have been er, went out of the swinging doors following along the path he blazed. free men. Announcement that they The late Senator Latimer, who succeeded McLaurin, did it by out-Mc-Laurinizing McLaurin. Just why Mcagain we do not see.

from the recently executed wife murat Earnett, Ga., tonight. Bloodhounds were rushed to Barnett, and a special wenire list he did not know it. If he "Under your explanation and teaching many passages of the scriptures have a new meaning to me, and my principal regret now is that I cannot have time and opportunity to tell others of God's love and mercy." Of means. the moment his name was drawn from course, we do not doubt the authen-Fred- ticity of this letter nor the sincerity of and do not know enough to be made ericks holds that when the big list of the writer. The probability is that aware of it, people who claim that the department in which the McNa-mara trial is to be held. When Frank-lin was arrested and searched he had have been established only by actual flat and that the sun goes over it and on his person various papers with notations about prospective jurors, a warning to others in fact by all of a warning to others, in fact by all of us who are still enjoying the oppor-

is a good thing. It ought to encour- to ministers of the gospel of all deage saving and business methods, and nominations. we hope our people will make the fullest and freest use of it. But, of church membership, but more parcourse, it is clear that no one wants ticularly the church membership, and to leave as much as \$100 in the postal we think it needs to be told a little savings bank a day longer than the accumulation of that sum. The commercial banks are just as safe as the hem pay 4 per cent interest quarterly, against 2 per cent per annum for the postal. The thing would be to begin depositing in the postal until the amount becomes worth while, and money for the hundred and one things then put it with one of the commercial banks-the Loan and Savings or First National of Yorkville, the National Union of Rock Hill, the Bank of Clover, the First National of Sharon draw 4 per cent interest, instead of only 2 per cent. Although the commercial banks will gladly accept savwhen there is plenty of money on both lings deposits from a dollar up, there is obviously a great deal more trouble to the banks in such small deposits Few of them are promised salaries Why, certainly Wall street would than they are worth, and we would more than sufficient for ordinary needs

That is a startling story that Wharton Barker, the retired Philadelphia President Roosevelt therewith is in is telling the whole truth we do not know; but we cannot afford to charoasis like Spartanburg, the springs testimony of this man fits in very nicely with a theory advanced by the Enquirer at the time. It will be remem-Whether a man is interested in bered that this paper accounted for the away without having received a hint cows and dairy products or not, there panic along the idea that the high of an offer from the people by whom is no question to our mind that all price of cotton having begun to threat- he had been invited, to help bear the concern for the best interests of this south, powerful money kings of the section should help push the cream- north and east conspired to paralyze ery along. The complete success of business and commerce in order to the creamery means much for the fu- prevent such a development. We explained fully how we believed that those rich men having provided themselves with life preservers, just as intimated by Banker Parker, they were ready to sink the ship and let all the balance go to the bottom. After we had given our idea, we were told by men who claimed to have personal knowledge of what they were talking about, that the panic was brought about as an expedient to ruin Morse, who was at that time about to wrest the control of coastwise transportation from J. P. Morgan, and who was making a strong show for financial supremacy generally. In view of the trend of developments, we are now prepared to believe even more firmly than ever that this panic was brought about by conspiracy, and that both of the purposes mentioned figured in its

objects. Roosevelt himself admitted that he sanctioned the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the American Steel trust and there is no question of the fact that this act was without warrant of law. It is clear that he would have never confessed unless he had been practically forced to do so, and of course h is not going to confess such a charge as Banker Barker has made against him under any consideration. That the whole truth about this matter will ever come out we have no idea; but nevertheless the country will eventu-

believe. Circumstantial Evidence.

It is common to hear men when discussing the duties of a juror say something like this: "I do not believe in convicting man on circumstantial evidence. Un-

Frequently jurors are excused their voir dire on the ground that they do not believe in capital punishment or that they are unwilling to convict on circumstantial evidence, although sometimes shrewd prosecuting officers ing to District Attorney Fredericks. Mr. Felder made a serious mistake in are willing to call such bluffs and make this kind of people serve any

As a matter of fact there is no much to either one of these positions case, and \$3,500 found on White was requisition. But there is still much of rather light kind of folks who are willing to confess themselves as peculiar in relation to these subjects. Circumstantial evidence is the No better if the Newberry grand jury had strongest of all evidence. Individuals returned a true bill against Felder and will lie deliberately and on purpose.

far as Franklin is concerned, because allowed the case to go to trial. There but circumstances will not. They can any information filed by the district that Felder "has won," but we do not and frequently are; but it is no more attorney. Investigator Brown said think this is true. We think that the difficult to detect such attempts than it is to corner an individual liar. Of berry has lost, temporarily at least. the two things the cornering of an in-A man was convicted of murder

ed. Afterward there went out a story

that another man confessed on his

deathbed that it was he who had committed the crime and the man who

Now in this particular case it hapminutes later. Lockwood, the venire- were jealous of his ability. Since man who was hanged, and as soon publish them Tuesday.

as Col. Bali learned of the alleged confession he made an investigation of the facts, only to find that the whole story was a fraud and a fake. Several times since he has been on Laurin does not get into the game the circuit bench Judge Watts has heard lawyers for the defense using Henry Clay Beattie, Jr.'s pastor has this old story in similar cases, and ingiven out another signed statement variably he has taken occasion to tell

owners. the jury that the story was not true. Of course, there is possibility of such a thing as punishing an innocent man. There can be unjust convictions by direct testimony as well as by circumstantial evidence, but there are

Although they are not aware of i

The Minister.

One thing in which the people our country could do themselves more We think the postal savings bank credit, if they would, is their attitude

> We have in mind not the nonsomething.

We do not concede that ministers work for money or temporal reward postal banks, and fractically all of in the same sense as do men of other occupations; but we do know that the requirements of ministers are not very different from other men. They have to be clothed and fed, and they need hat have become absolutely necessary under modern conditions.

Of course, ministers receive sala ries, and many people hold that they should be content with their pay, with or the Bank of Hickory Grove, and which doctrine we agree, provided the pay is at all adequate, but that is not the point at which we are now driv-

Ministers have many expenses of which the people take little account. support Roosevelt again. It is true think that it would be best to let and many of them do not receive all of the salaries that are promised.

It is a fact that ministers have many extraordinary expenses that do not fall on other people, and one of them is the entertainment of visitors whom it is proper and logical for them to entertain, but whose enter-

Then again, in the case of sickness or death, whether the subject be a church member or not, the minister There are those of course, who will must visit him or her and must conduct the funeral. Visits and funerals less idle. Whether or not Mr. Barker often cost money for buggy hire or railroad transportation, and the minister has to pay the bill out of his Spartanburg yesterday, but rather acterize the story as unreasonable or pocket, but seldom is there anything warm and decidedly damp. When absurd, notwithstanding it involves the said about reimbursement, and from that Shriner crowd comes out of the good name and good faith of a man the nature of his work, his creed and

Often ministers accept invitations and go to distant points to preach paying their own expenses, and come

hat there is going to be any strike or anything like that unless people begin to take a different view of this whole matter, for there have always been good, consecrated men to do the work of the Master, and there will always be such men: but it does seem to us that it is about time that the whole public, including church membership and non-church membership, begin to look at this matter differently. In the case of most of us if w

should ask a professional service of member of any other profession, we expected to pay. We would find that f we did not mention the little matgoing to tell us "nothing," and thereway to do it is to recognize that the minister is entitled to pay for extra services of whatever nature—that he is certainly entitled to reimbursement of moneys that he has paid out on account of such things as have been indicated, and we should make the actual tender of an amount sufficient o square the matter.

CLOVER CULLINGS.

Cotton Selling Freely-New Residences Going Up-Personal.

ondence The Yorkville Enquirer Clover, December 1.-While it is ally believe about it what it wants to fact that as many or more bales of cents the postmaster sells the depos cotton have been sold on this market ing period of last year, owing to the wide difference in price business with the local merchants has not been so good this year as last by a great deal. but they are taking the situation phil- amount. osophically and very little complaint is heard, all being satisfied that the deression cannot last indefinitely.

oped marvelously as a cotton market during the past few years because of the fact that the local buyers have been paying as much, and often more for the staple than any of the surounding markets. It is estimated that since the opening of the present sea-son not less than 2,500 bales have bales have been sold and some believe the actual figures would be nearer 3,000 bales, were a close count made. The total sales for the year ending September 1 were about 5,000—the largest receipts for any one year in the history of the About 2.700 bales have been ginned by the Clover Cotton Oil and Ginning company since the opening of expecting the total for the season to

exceed 3,000. The total for last season was about 2,150. While it is true that not so much building has been done this fall as during similar periods, still the town s growing some. Mr. George S. Wil-iams is building a handsome dwellliams is ing on Knox street, while Mr. H. E. Moore is erecting a neat cottage on the north side of Constitution street, and Mr. M. L. Ford is arranging to add another story to his store building on West King's Mountain street. lumber is being delivered on ground, and actual mmenced as soon as all the material

is at hand, provided weather tions warrant it. Messrs. M. L. Smith and H. L. Wright left here Wednesday evening for Savannah for the purpose of wit-nessing the automobile races yesterday, and are expected back this morn The Clover school, under the

vision of Prof. J. H. Spann and assisted by a full corps of exceptionally competent lady teachers, has been and is doing good work -The 126th annual session of the South Carolina conference met in Bennettsville, last Wednesday, Bisho Kilgo presiding. So far as is known

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Broadus M. Love, County Auditor Gives information relative to listing of property for taxation and also his schedule of county appointments. Sam M. Grist—Publishes information of special interest to local property

Herndon & Gordon-Suggest that yo eat onions-they have some of extra quality, and also have onion sets. McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Want you to remember its great price wreck

First National Bank, Yorkville-Explains how man's will accomplishes great things, and especially helps him toward success. National Union Bank, rick Hill—In-sists that farmers should keep a

bank account, because it helps then to keep a record of their financial af fairs and money is safer. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Next Wednes day puts on display a large assortment of Christmas toys, linen tow els, handkerchiefs, etc., and also an

nces reduced prices on milliner and coat suits. Q. Wray—Calls attention to his big piercing arrow sale, which is to open tomorrow. Big reductions on all classes of goods. Thomson Co.—Tells you in short par-

agraphs what you will find at the Thomson store during the mid-winter clearing sale. W. Boyd, Supervisor-Gives no hos. W. Boyd, Supervisor—Gives notice of annual meeting of board of and the postoffice and the telegraph county commissioners, to be held on January 4th, 1912. Torkville Hardware Co.—Asks you to come and see it for rifles, guns, car-tridges, wads, primers, shells, etc.

Because of Thanksgiving yesterday nearly all the trains were running late and the mails were badly mixed. The first day of the last month with just thirty one days to meet the set-tlements for the year. Time to get

busy! Mr. J. J. Robinson, foreman of two juries, gave the Enquirer two dol-lars received for verdicts with in-structions to send them to Thornwell orphanage.

We are inclined to think deas of Superintendent of Education Swearingen on the school book ques-tion are being pretty generally en-dorsed throughout this section, but of course, and as suggested by Mr. Swearingen, there is nothing to do but to obey the law until the law is changed.

It gives The Enquirer pleasure ledgs the receipt of a letter Superintendent of Education from Superintendent Swearingen extending thanks for our co-operation in explaining the scho book situation. Mr. Swearingen says he believes the statement published in our issue of November 28 will prove of service in York county, and we sin

cerely hope he is correct. Under the game law, according to an amendment of 1908, a citizen of this state may invite a friend from without the state to shoot turkeys or partridges with him without making hat friend liable to the license of but if the friend should shoo anything else, doves, snipe, or ever rabbits, he would be liable for the li

cense or a fine. The Southern railway maintains live stock bureau, representatives of which have been in this locality talk ing up cattle raising and dairying. It seems to us that if the railroad people really desire to accomplish something practical they should arrange to ring milk from points along their ine in York county to Yorkville at rates that will make it to the interes of milk producers to ship. The rail roads can help the development of the dairy industry wonderfully if they only will.

CIRCUIT COURT.

In the case of the St. James (colored) church of Fort Mill against the Southern railway, the jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,800. In the case of Mrs. Ida Wylie vs he Jefferson Life Insurance company he court ordered a non-suit. action was brought to compel payment of a policy of lapsed thirty days after failure to meet the assessment. Mr. Welled life of the late W. B. Wylie. Under meet the assessment. Mr. Wyne died on the thirtieth day, or within a few hours of it, and the insurance company claimed that it was not liaole. There will be an appeal to the

upreme court. In the cases of Fewell agains Charles and Ed Barber, the plaintiff recovered against Ed Barber, and in ecovered against Ed Barber, and in he other case the verdict was for the lefendant.

In the case of Gamble vs. the Met opolitan Life Insurance company udge Watts directed a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of something over ter of compensation the other fellow would. If we ask a minister what he charges we know full well that he is was that of Hoffman vs. Carroll.

POSTAL SAVINGS.

Miss Maggie Moore, postmistres at Yorkville, has received the supplies necessary for the operation of as the bishop most undoubtedly has the postal savings bank which is to been advised of the situation in Yorkof opened on December 21, and is ex-olaining to all who may be interest-do as the congregation requests. ed the bank's method of operation.

A very simple affair is this bank The depositor must be his own banker ity church were in a very discouraging until he gets as much as a dollar, and shape. By reason of deaths, remov-then the postoffice not only becomes al and transfers the membership had responsible for the funds but begins been considerably weakened, and the to pay interest at the rate of 2 per presiding bishop could see no other ent per annum. Deposits as small as 10 cents and ing Trinity a part of the Yorkville

other amounts less than one dollar are circuit. received in a way, but they must be in 10-cent units—that is, 10, 20, 30. 0 or 50 cents, as the case may be, and some assistance is afforded in small savings like this. Fo or a card similar to a postal card and then for each subsequent 10 cents ne desires to add the depositor buys a stamp, which he sticks on the card When the stamps on the card, includng the original printed one, aggregate one dollar, the postmaster ex-changes for it a certificate to that

A savings card is good and negotia ble for the amount it contains. The The owner can pass it at a store or any where the same as so much money but after the card has been exchange for a certificate the certificate can-not be transferred. The postmaster lowever, will redeem it at its rea alue whenever it shall be presented Interest at the rate of 2 per cent will be computed annually, but no in terest will be paid for deposits re be no compounding of interest on an outstanding certificate; but the holder of a certificate may return it, have the accrued interest added and take new certificate. No one person is permitted to de-posit more than \$500, and all deposits

must be in the name of the individuals belong; but it is not necessary that the depositor be Children and women may posit in their own names, and the postmaster is bound to keep all infor mation about such deposits everbody except the depositors.

ABOUT PEOPLE Mr. Avery Lowry of Columbia, spent

esterday in Yorkville. Miss Florence Cody of Yorkville, pent Thanksgiving at Great Falls. Mrs. A. M. Grist of Yorkville, spent esterday in Spartanburg and Gaff-Mrs. G. O. Doggett of Charlotte, is Miss Carrie Cartwright, in orkville.

Mrs. R. W. Lowry of Yorkville,

Miss Mary Gray Newlin of Randle-

voter.

spending some time at her home in tome, Ga. Mr. Wm. Meek Allison of Charlotte spending several days at his home Vorkville Miss Grace Weatherly of Bennetts-ille, is the guest of Mrs. F. C. Riddle Mrs. L. E. Drennan of Lancaster, is sisting her sister, Mrs. T. C. Dunlap, Sr., in Yorkville,

man, N. C., is the guest of Miss Moelle Inman in Yorkville. of Win ney Fredericks waited for them on the eleventh floor. Hands in pockets, they entered the office. When the flow out. Brown declares out. Brown declares out. Brown declares out. Brown declares they bills clung to their fingers. Twenty minutes later. Lockwood, the venire-

secure pledges to reduce acreage. about three weeks to Mrs. Oates mother, in Troy, Tenn.

Miss Helen Lowry of Gastenia, is disinclined to hold for any agreed visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowry, in Yorkville. She is action planted by Miss Emma Salley of what they planted last year.

Jastonia A note from Rev. E. B. Hunter, who has been at New Edinburgh, Ark., for several weeks, instructs that the ad-dress of his Enquirer be changed back

eration throughout the south.

M. Steele, J. E. Roddey, R. H. Pea-cock, W. G. Workman, J. Q. Howe, John M. Williford, C. J. Thomasson.

Who's Who in the List-The list

includes one congressman, three local members of the legislature, several

"Only one thing will materially raise

the price of cotton," said Mr. Roddey.

"and that is the reduction of acreage

LOCAL LACONICS.

The long anticipated football game

Information was received here this

John Sims, a white carpenter, was

Hill and Ogden, last Wednesday even-

leaves a widow; but no children. The body was buried in Laurelwood cem-

"One thing I intended to write about while I was in Troy," said Rev

J. L. Oates yesterday, "was a remark-

continue in session as long as they

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

etery yesterday afternoon.

about 70 degrees when

A Tennessee Storm.

Run Down By Train.

The price will go up in proportion

Wall street cotton operator.

Yorkville Defeats Chester.

. H. Matthews.

the reduction.

irculated

the Mystic Shrine, which convenes at Los Angeles, Cal., next May. The following attended the Thanks-giving meeting of Nobles of the Mysic Shrine in Spartanburg yesterday: W. Johnson, D. E. Finley, Quinn Wallace, J. A. Tate, R. S. McConnell, R. L. Kerr, P. M. Blanks, J. R. Speer, W. T. Nichols, J. B. Craig, H. C. Simp-W. T. Nichols, J. B. Craig, H. C. Simpson, W. J. Cornwell, W. T. Anderson, Wm. Martin, A. F. Ruff, W. W. Hoyce, W. N. Ashe, O. S. Poe, J. B. Johnson, John T. Roddey, J. C. Witherspoon, N. B. Williams, C. F. Gordon, B. H. Massey, W. L. Plaxico, T. L. Johnson, H. Massey, W. T. Poag, W. G. Caveny, B. F. Merritt, John R. Poag, J. Hope Adams, A. T. Neely, E. P. Steele, J. A. McFaddin, J. Baker. W. H. Adkins, W. S. Garrison, G. T. A. M. Grist, E. W. Long, Yorkville; Thos. T. B. Williams, J. Meek Smith John M. Smith, Clover; W. T. Sims

WITHIN THE TOWN. -The cotton mills did not close

office observed holiday hours. - It was pretty dull yesterday a holiday, so far as evidences of life and activity on the streets were con-

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cerned.

 Union Thanksgiving services in the First Fresbyterian church yester-day were largely attended, and Rev. T. P. Burgess preached a good ser-The contributions to the ormon. phanages were as liberal as usual. - Those who have been holding that there was "no money in the county have changed their minds since the dry goods people have been cutting their prices to pieces. Thousands of dollars worth of goods have gone out of the town within the past week, and they are still moving without slightest sign of a let-up. the

-The Smoak-Brown Live Stock company, the books of subscription to which were opened in the office of Sheriff Brown last Wednesday, is to do business in the building now occupled by the York Furniture company and the York Furniture company is to move to the building adjoining. That the company will do a good business goes without saying.

TOO MUCH EXTRAVAGANCE. In a talk with the reporter a fev days ago a certain well-known prosperous farmer threw out some suggestions which, though they may not sound exactly agreeable to some people, ought to be printed.

The big crop and the low price of cotton were the subjects of the conversation, and although at the outset the farmer expressed himself just as others do, he afterward became more serious and expressed the promptings of his most sober judgment like this: "Well, I feel like I had just lost a year's work. Taking into considera-tion what I expected to get for this cotton crop when I planted it, and what I am really able to get for it at this time, the loss of a year's work about sizes up the situation.
"But, after all, I do not know but

The fact is, the people are Yorkville grounds yesterday afternoon clined to be too extravagant. Many and resulted in a victory for Yorkpeople are. When things are booming and money is plentiful a large per ville by a score of 23 to nothing. The and money is plentiful a large per cent of the people begin to fly high beyond their means and abilities. The thing is not noticed so much at the time, but there is a strong tendency but there is a strong tendency but the peace there, adding that the United states would not be the peace there, adding that the United states would not be the peace there, adding that the United states would not be peace there. toward the spreading of the habit teams fought it out in a sportsman situation grows more and like manner, and without unnecessary

more shaky. ill feeling. "This drop in prices, however, is warning to pull in our sails and Badly Beaten Up. go slower. The creditor becomes more watchful of the debtor, and the debtor naturally becomes more cautions in the management of his business. The mill worker of Rock Hill, was found result is a pulling up in time to avoid in the woods near the Manchester damage and disaster that would be a great deal more serious if it were allowed still further rein.

"People won't believe it; I do not like to admit it myself; but I know that most of us are so regulated and influenced by conditions, and our business capabilities are so closely reated to the popular sentiment and It is believed that Neal's assailants practice that we will not take proper advantage of opportunities even when they are presented. what I expected, and what I would ward Charlotte by way of Fort Mill: ike, is annoying, but at the same time I believe it will be best for me. It is better to get a little jolt now than a much heavier one later on."

TRINITY CHURCH.

The congregation of Trinity church has asked for the return of Rev. J. F. Anderson next year, and Upon the convening of the last con-ference a year ago, the affairs of Trinvay out of the situation than by mak-

When Rev. J. F. Anderson, the new found that things able storm I witnessed out there. It bad shape as had was while synod was in session. Rev. It was true that B. H. Grier was first to call attention pastor, arrived he found that things were not in such bad shape as had numbers and, consequently, in finan-cial ability, but the spirit of the sur-vivors proved to be the real thinloyal to Methodism and more than determined that the efforts of those desired. There was an immediate who had worked and struggled in the scurrying of the congregation; and past should not be lost because of any many of us went out to look at the after Judge Gage's additional charge remissness on their part. We could see it many miles to the grand jury this morning, on

remissness on their part. The balance of Rev. Mr. Anderson's circuit included King's Mountain chapel. Clover and St. Paul, all growng steadily, and demanding as much tention as could be given Without neglecting any part of his work Mr. Anderson entered heartily into the Yorkville situation, and during the year the church has steadily grown stronger and more determined

than ever. The understanding is that the mem-bership of Trinity, though still below of numbers, have s to raise more standard pledged themselves money next year than was raised in the whole of Yorkville circuit last occurrence. year, and they want Trinity reinstated as a station, with Mr. Anderson in

The plan, as The Enquirer learns t, is to let Mr. Anderson also have harge of Fhiladelphia, and preach here two Sunday afternoons as the evening when the claim of the learning when the lear it, is to let Mr. Anderson also have there two Sunday afternoons each month, and this arrangement is not contemplated so much on account of the financial assistance to come from Philadelphia as because of the convenience of serving Philadelphia as because of the convenience of serving Philadelphia as a part of the Rock Hill circuit, and the characteristic unwillingness of the Methodist folk to let go after they have once taken hold.

evening when the civic reform movement and carrying every precinct in the city felder bill, the prosecution against Evans, the three witnesses on the Felder of one. Col. T. B. Butler, leading the reform movement, and candidate for mayor, was elected over his opponent, Dr. W. L. Settlemyer, by a majority of 192 votes. Practically all of the reform candidates for alderman in the different satisfies you and if the testimony so satisfies you and if the testimony so

as requested.

THE HOLDING MOVEMENT. The work instituted by the Rock Hill Buggy company of having a paid anvasser "cover" the two local town-

anvasser "cover" the two local town-hips of Catawba and Ebenezer in a nachine to have farmers personally and reduce acreage, is complete, with result that practically every farm-

-The Temple Mystic Shriners was held in

Rev. J. L. Oates and family return- ers to hold. The canvasser was in- and your loyalty to all trusts reposed ed Wednesday night from a visit of structed to concentrate his efforts to in you and in the further consucers tion of ten thousand of your nobility vemper, 1311, to join with us and return tnanks for the many blessings to reduce acreage to 60 per cent of we have enjoyed since our last annual what they planted last year. hat they planted last year.

Efforts are now being put forward deliver into your rotentates hands get this plan put into general op- and keeping, the keys of our city, together with full rights, titles and pos-The following signed the petitions session of the same, with all appurtenances and heregitaments thereto belonging or any wise connected thereto: To have and to hold same To hold for 13 cents-J. M. Cherry Misses Hattie Lilly, Barnett Miller and Helen Thomasson of Linwood college, are spending several days at their homes near Yorkville.

Mr. I. W. Johnson of Yorkville, was yesterday elected as a representative of Omar Temple to the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, which convenes Carhartt farm, J. Porter son, mayor of the city of Spartanburg, company, Carhartt farm, J. Porter son, mayor of the city of Spartanburg, Hollis, F. C. Whitner, J. H. Wither-spoon, Robt. S. Fewell, Jos. N. Steele, affixed my seal of office at Spartan-

TAFT TALKS TO FOREIGNER.

affixed my seal of office at Spartan-burg; S. C.

President Gives His Views on Affairs of the World.

Paris, November 29.-The Matin publishes this morning what purports be an interview Taft, written by Francois de Tesan. W. H. Adkins, W. S. Garrison, G. T. The writer quotes the president on Setzer, J. M. Huey, J. M. Moore, W. such questions as intervention in the H. Spencer, T. M. Oatz, M. D. Ander-Turco-Italian war, America's attitude

son, Robt. L. Goff, S. L. Dunlap, J. S. Huck-Italian war, America's attitude son, Robt. L. Goff, S. L. Dunlap, J. S. Glasscock, C. D. Reid, J. A. Westbrook, C. E. Coulter, W. N. Thomasson, W. T. Ligon, J. K. Strait, J. T. Cochran, D. P. Leslie, W. S. Leslie, J. of American mediation in the Turcoof American mediation in the Turco-Italian war, the writer says that President Taft declared that the United states was certainly disposed in favor of the re-establishment of peace. Nevwise to depart from the path of wis-

"Our relations with the two beligerents are equally friendly. We do not wish to offend the national dignity eslie, J. C. Mitchell, John R. Neal, of either. Moreover, the Turco-Ital-J. F. Williams, Sam Giles, Ewell Sturlian war concerns primarily the Eurogiss, R. S. Foag, Williamson Grocery company, Roy Williamson, John A. Neely, J. E. Massey, Sr., Thos. W. Boyd, W. B. Wilson, Jr., C. M. Steele, W. S. Sturgiss, J. R. Oatz, W. J. Raw-from the bottom of her heart, she de-W. S. Sturgiss, J. R. Oatz, W. J. Rawlinson, Joe M. Taylor, Brown Wilson.
A. E. Willis (will cut 200 acres), J. C.
Locke. E. L. Cornwell, S. W. Ferguson J. J. Hope, Sam Freidhelm, D.
A. Gettys, J. W. Simpson, W. R.
Neely, S. A. Hutchinson, W. M. Clinton, R. F. Millhollen, E. W. Baker,
J. D. Blanks, J. T. Williford, J. A.
Millhollen, H. A. Caldwell, John reason why up to now we have adopted an impartial and impassive atti-Millhollen, H. A. Caldwell, John ed an Funk, C. C. Blalock, H. L. Morgan, tude," Wm. Rockholt, T. A. Barron, C. W. Cornwell, J. W. Bond, J. B. Fewell, W. P. Nichols, J. M. Wherry, C. C. Westbrook, W. C. Sturgiss, J. T. Wil-

Speaking on the subject of China President Taft is stated to have said that the United States would natur-Westbrook, W. C. Sturgiss, J. T. Wil-liford, W. E. Walker, J. R. Gettys, W. the same time faithful to the dou ally defend its interests, remaining at principle of the maintenance of the integrity of the Celestial empire and of the open door. The president is quoted: "The United States cannot con-ceive on the other side of the Pacific

a nation dismembered and a prey to foreign cupidity in which our enterlawyers and a number of well-to-do merchants, all of whom are farming prises are no longer in a state of sta-bility. What will emerge from the John T. Roddey, who is mayor of Rock Hill, was for a number of years Chinese revolution is a question which no one knows how to answer. necessary, therefore, to act with prudence and within the limits of the in-ternational accords concluded after the Boxer troubles. We are adopting a patient attitude, so as not to add foreign trouble to the existing confusion in the interior. The point of view of the United States has not varied since the time of John Hay. We wish to see China restored to youth and modernized, so that when industry and public works are actively pushed forbetween the Chester and Yorkville High school teams took place on the ward we shall be able to

commerce in accordance with rules of loyal competition."
When asked if any disquietude ex-

repare a civil war on United States "Our bankers, merchants and citizens have been already greatly em-barrassed by the persistent troubles. We have no hostile project against

morning that John Neal, a well known our neighbor but desire Continuing, President Taft cotton mill yesterday afternoon, help-"On the eve of the opening of the Panama canal, it is important to see less as the result of a severe beating he people to the south of our fron with clubs. Neal is in the Fennell tiers enjoy the healthful tranquillity necessary for the triumph of the great hospital and Dr. Fennell said yesterday that he did not know what would work about to be finished, and to se the countries in the vicinity of the be the probable result of his injuries. stamus in perfect security, rather than have the spectacle of un included two white men who were afterward seen making their way to-The president remarked that he re-

conviction that he accomplished a good work, and also with the convic-tion that he had dissipated misunderstanding in connection with the arrun down at the Steele crossing of bitration treaties signed with France the Southern railway, between Rock and Great Britain.

Hill and Orden last Wednesday even"After all I have seen and heard, I am convinced that the ser ing. The train, No. 27, was running ratify the text of the treaties submitan hour late and struck Mr. Sims as ted to it."

he was crossing the railroad in a buggy, drawn by a mule. The mule was killed outright and Mr. Sims as ted to it.

The president expressed appreciation of France's welcome to his arbitration proposition and praised Ambassador Jusserand, saying he was the so badly injured that he died an hour first to give his adherence in the name or two later at Ogden, to which place of France to this "beneficent arbitrahe was taken by the train crew. The tion principle," which will accentuate deceased was about 28 years old. He the olidarity of nations. The in the immediate collaboration of two friendly republics.

In conclusion, President Taft de clared that the ambition of the United tates was to find in front of an America harmoniously united, a Eu ope preserved from war by rules of arbitration becoming each day more powerful. "There is a beginning to all things.

Whatever obstacles we may temporarily meet on the way, we will attain our goal, because it is a generous goal and because the entire world is advancing towards it."

look at the after Judge Gage's additional charge storm. We could see the final storm off, extending across two counties, the indictment with bribery, the Mountain with one wing over the Mississippi the Atlanta attorney with bribery, the all grow-river and the other extending across grand jury returned with the report, all grow-living landscape. The cloud "no bill." The grand jury this morning asked Judge Gage whether in the low lying landscape. The cloud "no bill." The grand jury this morn-seemed to be resting on a blaze of fire. ing asked Judge Gage whether in I counted the flashes of lightning more passing upon the indictment they than fifty to the minute. There was should consider the cost to the county a terrific wind and many chimneys and the moral and social effect along were thrown down in two or three general lines. Judge Gage in reply counties and there was much other to this question said that this case damage. The mercury registered arose out of that terrible experiment storm which the state was induced came up and next morning it was some twenty years ago and that was down to 20. It was all quite remark- an honest effort to make respectable able to me; but people out there told a nefarious business, that of selling liquor to men. I trust," he said, "the state has tried that experiment to its heart's content." He said the grand heart's content." He said the grand jury was bound to know the public history of all these dispensary prose-cutions and he gave the jury a brief history of the prosecutions and the

the characteristic unwillingness of the Methodist folk to let go after they have once taken hold.

It is understood that Clover. St. Paul and King's Mountain chapel, the other churches included in Rev. Mr. Anderson's present charge, will ask the bishop to give them Rev. Grady Hardin, with headquarters at Clover, and because of the widespread popularity of this able young preacher it is hoped by all who know of the arrangement that the bishop will do as requested.

myer, by a majority of 192 votes. The reform candidates for alderman in the different wards were elected: Ward 1, E. F. Reid, second race with M. V. Fitzgood faith to vindicate the law of the land, you ought to find a true bill no matter what the expense is, but on the other hand, if the testimony satisfies you, and if the testimony satisfies you that this prosecution is in good faith to vindicate the law of the land, you ought to find a true bill no matter what the expense is, but on the other hand, if the testimony does not so satisfy you, if you are not satisfied that the prosecution is for public from the control of the city. The salisfied that the prosecution is for public satisfied that the presentation is not for the public good and will not end in public good, you have \$700 per year to \$100, and the salary of aldermen from \$100 per year to \$100 is not for the public good, and will not end in public good, you have \$1 per meeting. The work on streets will be enforced, and there is said to be a general shaking up of the police return the bill to the solicitor unacted to the public good, you have a wide discretion in the matter, so you can either find no bill or you can return the bill to the solicitor unacted. be a general shaking up of the police department slated for an early date. There will also be established the office of recorder. In the race for mayor Colonel Butler carried every precinct by a handsome majority, with the exception of Ward 1, the mill ward. put behind you every personal con-sideration and look to the truth and re in the territory has been seen within four days, at a total expense of \$25.

The canvasser circulated the form

Temple Mystic Shriners was held in sideration and look to the truth and in the truth alone. And plant yourselves firmly upon the truth and go to that unitiated from the following proclaunitiated from the following